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#### THE OUTLOOK.

During the last presidential campaign the Danville Register supported the Palmer and Buckner electoral ticket, but it now seems certain that in the ensuing canvass it will support the nominees of the Roanoke convention.

In this matter it occupies a position nearly analogous to that taken by the Democratic debt-payers, who, while not approving the readjustment policy be-Heved that public duty and personal and political interest demanded they should fall into line with the Democrats rather than with the Republicans,

We herewith give what the Register has to say upon this subject, and though we must condemn some of the expressions that it uses, we think the conclusions reached by it will influence a great many gold Democrats:

It is our present purpose to vote for and work for the nominees of the State Democratic Convention to be held in August, provided that that convention nominates worthy and competent men, and their position and the platform's position on State matters-those issues with which the officers elected will be called upon to deal-is what it ought to

We are just as much opposed to free sliver as ever we were, and if the ques-tion was involved in the State campaign, all other things being equal, we would go against it, but our position is this: In our judgment State and local govern-ment in Virginia MUST remain under the control of the people who compose what we generally call the Democratic party. Now, this being the case, if a majority of those who are in the State convention which represents that party choose to throw into their platform a little buncombe about national affairs as a saive for the sores which defeat in a national campaign has left, we do not propose to allow that to rob us of the privilege of casting a vote for the State

Democratic party.
This will not (as the Richmond Times insinuates) commit us forever to the doc trine of free silver whenever it may come up in a national contest. We think we express the view of a

By the way, it was noted as significant that in the Democratic committees that appeared before our State Committee at its recent meeting, were a number of gentlemen who were opponents of Bryan last fall, but who now seem to be in line with our party.

We may add that from what we can hear of the purpose of some of the leaders of our party, men whose influence prevalled in the drafting and adoption of the Staunton platform, our next State platform may deal only with | heavy pieces of furniture go through marthe most essential features of the Chicago platform (free silver included) and men about as if they had been kittens, not refer to transient issues. The leaders referred to are doubtless of the opinion that if this course be followed our party will receive support that it could not otherwise count upon.

With or without the help of the gold Democrats the nominees of the Roanoke convention will certainly be strong enough to carry the State, no matter whether they are opposed by a straight Republican ticket, or by an "Independent ticket," or by a so-called "honest elections ticket." So, the motive that actuates the leaders referred to in the course under consideration is not fear of defeat in the election. No, indeed.

We believe it to be certain that the Roanoke convention will endorse and ratify the free silver plank; that it will express itself in the most decided terms | school of symbolism. About the only as favorable to the re-election of Senator Daniel, and that the result will be explanations of contemporaries of Mrs. that he will become his own successor in Atkinson's explanation is that the man

the seat he now occupies. We think it highly probable, too, that the Roanoke convention will declare in favor of a vigorous policy of retrench ment and the consequence will be that our State expenses will be reduced wherever practical. So far as State matters are concerned, retrenchment will be the leading issue in this canvass, and it will be found that the people are as much bent upon it as they were upon

readjustment in 1879. There can be no hope of reducing the present rate of State taxation, but it is possible for us to set our house in order so that when we have to change from the 2 to the 3 per cent, rate of interest upon our "Century" bonds, the increase ay be met without impairing our school fund or causing us to withhold the pitiful ons that we now pay our disabled

In short, there is work before us that Simpson was along.

should engage the attention of every man who calls himself a Democrat and we rely upon the Democratic State Convention that is to be held at Roanoke on August 11th to lead the way.

#### \_\_\_\_ PICCIOLA.

To our minds the story of Picciola-"The Prison Flower"-is one of the most charming pieces of French fiction in existence. It tells how a noble patriot prisoner fell in love with a tiny bud, and saved its life; and how the little flower grew and blossomed and raised him from his death-bed.

Besides the lessons of beautiful heroism, illustrated in the lives of Charney and his noble lady-love, the little"prisonflower' makes a splendid parable. To the poor prisoner it first showed itself a very delicate germ, peering up between the hard paving-stones of the prisonyard. It became the all-absorbing care and study of the confined statesman. To save it, to remove its hard encasements, and give it a free and natural growth, occupied his time, his thought, his efforts. His earnest devotion brought him a sympathizing friend, and a heroic sweetheart, whose courage and selfsacrifice accomplished his heart's desire. and gave life and freedom to his flower and to himself.

The parable has a pretty meaning. The little germ, modestly showing its head amid the hard rocks of the prison court, is the budding ideal of manheod or wonanhood, asserting itself down in the soul among the thousand hard, commonplace thoughts and feelings that occupy our minds and hearts. We fall in love with it; our souls are concerned for it. To guard it against the roughnesses of the common world, and save it from being trampled over by the rabble of every-day life and commonplaces, becomes our soul's business. And that makes life worth living. Honorable efforts draw honorable and sympathizing friends, and make life beautiful and glorious. The dowry that the Providence of God has for the marriage of virtue and truth is rich, indeed.

#### SPAIN AND MEDIATION.

Some of the papers of yesterday print he opening lines of the sixth paragraph of Minister de Lome's letter to Mr. Olney as follows:

"Your Excellency declares, in the note to which I am now replying, with great egal acumen and spontaneously, that it s impossible," etc.

Others print them thus: . "Your Excellency declares in the note

to which I am now replying with great legal acumen and spontaneously, that it is impossible," etc.

The reading public are, therefore, doubtless much divided as to whom Minister de Lome intended to credit with great legal acumen and spontaneityhimself or Mr. Olney. None the less, the full text of the letter would seem to show that no matter what was intention of the Spanish Minister, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of State argued the case of Spain against the Cubans with a zeal and an earnestness that could not have been excelled by a paid attorney of the Spanish Crown. After Mr. Olney's argument it is not to be wondered at that Spain declined our previous offer of mediation. And if the bellef in Spain is that any large part of the people of this country is in sympathy with Mr. Olney, it is not a matter for surprise that Senor Canovas should in the Spanish Cortes Friday have declared that the advice the Americans are offering the Spanish people as to Cuba cannot be followed, because Spain would never accept any intervention in a mat-

#### SCHOOL SESSIONS COMPARED.

For universities, institutes, colleges, and seminaries, Virginia appropriates about \$250,000 per annum, including the excess of interest upon the college bonds. For her collegiate institutions, North Carolina expends about \$82,000 per annum. So, too, we spend much more than North Carolina does on public schools. According to the report of the State Superintendent of North Carolina for 1895-'96 (the latest available) the school term in that States averages sixty-three days for whites, and fifty-nine days for the negroes. Average for the State, about sixty-two days. For 1896, the term in Virginia averaged 119 days. Our average includes citles. The North Carolina report is not clear on this point; but, assuming that cities are not included in the North Carolina average, Virginia's term in country schools is from 69 to 70 per cent. longer than the majority of the gold standard Democrats term in North Carolina.

Let these facts be considered when North Carolina's economy in expenditures is compared by our people with Virginia's and to our disadvantage.

Let us also say that North Carolina is now redoubling her exertions in behalf of public education, and has lately increased the school tax.

A few years ago Lula Hurst, of Georgla, startled the world by exhibitions of prodigious feats of strength. She made vellous gymnastic performances; threw and lifted weights that would have strained the muscles of a jackscrew, All this she did without the least exertion, apparently, to the delight of the believers in the uncanny and the mystification of the scientists.

Various theories were advanced to explain her wonderful power, and, finally, somewhat by common consent, it was agreed to attribute it to a peculiar sort of magnetism.

Recently Mrs. Atkinson wrote a book, "explanatory" of the whole matter, and, from all accounts, she has proved as successful as a writer, in mystifying the public, as she was as a magnetic star. Her explanation of her power is about as clear as is the interpretation of himself by one of the masters of the latter-day thing definite to be gathered from the who would use her explanation to overcome her power would better take his chances at wrestling with a mogul engine while the latter was running on passenger-schedule time. Some learned pundits, who have been very much interested in studying the peculiar power page flustrated edition. The illustrations of the magnetic star, while confessing that they do not understand her explanation, express the conviction that it was not intended to explain. Really, it is astonishing that any one should take that view of the matter.

It doesn't seem necessary that Cuban recognition at Washington should mean the boxing of ears at Madrid, but it may be that the concatenation suggested is cause and effect in Spanish. It may be-

Czar Reed was "genial and jolly" at Monticello, but then, neither Bailey nor

THE ELECTION THURSDAY. Do our people appreciate the fact that we are almost upon the eve of another

election? Whether they do or not, such is the case. It will take place on Thursday next, and will be held throughout the Commonwealth. In counties, district officers are to be elected. In many cities and towns full municipal tickets will be voted for, but in Richmond we shall only have the privilege of voting for City Treasurer. And for this position there is only one candidate-the incum-

bent, Charles H. Phillips, Esq. The general interest and importance that attach to Thursday's election are on ecount of the constitutional convention question. The qualified voters of Virginia will then be entitled to go to the polls and say whether or not they wish a convention assembled to revise and amend the State Constitution.

If the times were favorable for the calm consideration of the suffrage question and the various economic questions that would inevitably come up, we should heartily favor a convention; but in view of the fact that our last Democratic State Convention thought a constitutional convention of such doubtful propriety as to cause it to withhold its approval from it, we cannot believe it would be for our best interests to order such a

convention now. As things stand, the best we could do would be to vote down the project and have the Roanoke convention come out strongly and decisively in favor of electing members of the Legislature upon a retrenchment and reform platform. Then the Legislature could cut down such expenses as are within its reach and prepare for submission to the people such constitutional amendments as would enable it to make further reductions.

The people of Virginia did not think it necessary to have a constitutional convention to readjust the State debt. That important work was done by the Legislature, and if we are not to revise our suffrage qualifications now, we think the Legislature could put into operation such measures as would adjust our State and county expenses to the times. Indeed, no constitutional convention ought ever to be ordered until our party has declared its policy with reference to the changes sought to be made,

So, we think it would be dangerous to order a constitutional convention now. Better vote "No."

#### JURY SERVICE REFORM.

The Philadelphia Times quotes a justice of that city as declaring that instead of leaving to the best and wealthiest and most intelligent citizens the sole part of denouncing courts and juries, he would make jury duty as imperative and as certain as the payment of taxes on a house and lot. The Newport News Press, in commenting on this deliverance, remarks that the jury system, as at present applied, is one of the weakest points in the judicial fabric of the United States. Also, that instead of being the bulwark of liberty and the vehicle of justice, as it would be if properly used, it has, to a certain extent, become the means by which guilty men escape punishment for their crimes, and justice is led astray.

Weil said, for both the Philadelphia justice and our Newport News contemporary. The former makes a deserved thrust and the latter draws a most proper distinction.

The jury system, as a system, is in no wise responsible for the evils to which the Press refers. The trouble lies in the laws governing jury service, under which shirking is made easy and exemptions are manifold. As we have frequently said, the tendency of these laws, especially so far as the cities are concerned, has been to raise up a contingent of professional jurymen, who, while they may be absolutely honest, look upon jury service as a mere matter of business, and do not appreciate the grave responsibillity of a juror to society and justice. Jury service, once regarded as a privilege, an honor, and one of the highest duties of citizenship, has come to be looked upon in great measure as a burden and a hardship, especially by these most interested in seeing the system vindicated and justice impartially administered.

Our next Legislature could not do better than address itself earnestly to remedying the evils connected with jury service in Virginia. Reform in this direction is demanded in the interest of economy, as well as of justice. If we had more intelligent juries-if the chief critics of courts and juries were made to do jury duty-we would have fewer hung juries and retrials and fewer reversals and new trials, and would, therefore, get rid of a big item of expense in this matter alone. The remedy is in stopping the holes that invite shirking, curtailing the exemptions, and rehabilitating the jury box with its old-time dignity, honor, and responsibility. The reform can be instituted, constitutional convention or no constitutional convention. The remedy is entirely in the hands of the General Assembly. The evil is a statutory, not a constitutional,

The latest novelty in Belgian railroad matters is the hospital-car. It serves a double purpose. In the event of a serious railroad accident, the car may be run to the spot, where the wounded may be picked up and carried to the nearest large city for treatment, instead of being left to pass long hours in some wayside station while awaiting surgical attendance. It also enables the railway companies, at certain seasons or upon special occasions, to transport large numbers of invalids to health resorts or places of pilgrimage. The interior is divided into a main compartment, a corridor on one side, and two small rooms at the end.

The largest compartment is the hospital of sterner stuff. He wrote back that the presence it compares the contains twenty-four isolated story was his; that he had never heard.

Page's stories, which was originally published in Scribner's Magazine. The About the Holy Grail. That every knight of impure life apologies when the matter was called to his attention, but H. H. Tilley is made as made and two small rooms at the end. The largest comparises twenty-four isolated story was his; that he had never heard. proper; it contains twenty-four isolated beds on steel tubes hung upon powerful springs. This car will be put in charge of a surgeon, physician, and nurses, and will be chiefly used to carry invalids from Belgium direct to the miraculous cure of Lourdes, in France.

The Manassas Journal celebrates its second anniversary by issuing an eightembrace pictures of historic localities and houses associated with the war, business establishments, and the handsome modern residences in the town and immediate vicinity. The several special articles covering the subjects of illustration show careful preparation, and the general get up of the number is most admirable. The Journal is to be congratudated upon its enterprise and the prosperity this souvenir edition evidences.

From the case of Greece we learn again that war is much more popular at of Poe's, and the latter poet may have the outset of the unpleasantness than at been unconsciously influenced by them, the end thereof. Like the married state, but if to purioin pasts and transform it

It "ought not to be lightly nor unad- into pure diamond is plagiarism, visedly entered into."

The Habana correspondent of a New York paper writes that it is believed Mr. Calhoun will send a report to the President in a few days and that he will corroborate all General Lee has said about the condition of things in Cuba.

It remains to be seen whether Tetuan's slap was a slip, politically speaking.

#### The Best Bathing State.

I have bathed in Massachusetts, I have bathed in good, old Penn., I have bathed in Old Virginny. And in Del., N. Y., and Tenn.

But of all the States to bathe in-By the verdict of my quest-I am sound in the conviction That the nude state is the best.

Expert Fillbustering. Quester: That was quite a bold thing at the Capitol the other day-that fillbuster coming in and stealing so many of the congressmen's watches.

Jester: It was bold, so say the least, But why do you speak of the culprit as a fillbuster? He was more properly a pickpocket, wasn't he? Quester: Ordinarily, he would have been, but in this instance he was a filibuster; he was taking up the time of

#### Slightly Anglicized.

the House.

Wife: There's one thing that can be said for the Spanish, anyway. They may be cruel and all that, but they have the utmost deference for their females. A gentleman there always calls his wife

Husband: He does, does he? Well, if I should call you a snorer, all the undertakers in town would be around here, fighting for my remains.

#### A Misunderstanding.

Flasher: Have you heard from Downey since he went to New York? Dumbleton: No. Have you? Flasher: Yes; they say he's got a

natatorium now. Dumbleton: Too bad; that blamed New York air, I suppose; but I guess the doctors can cure it if he goes to them in

#### Sign of Greatness.

writing.

'Squire: I have examined your boy on the results of his schooling, and I think I can say he has, beyond question, the germs of greatness in him. Sire: I am delighted to hear it, but what was there in the examination that

particularly emphasized this conclusion?

#### Not Singular, After All.

'Squire: The illegibility of his hand-

Lipper: It's a little singular that Shiverly should be so timid when on a vessel at sea.

Chipper: Why is it singular? Lipper: Why, he's such a man of iron

when he's on shore. Chipper: Very true, but how can a man be a man of iron when he's aboard?

#### Probably a Boston Girl. Parker: One gets a fair conception of

distances when he stops a moment to consider that the sun is over 90,000,000 miles from the earth. Sparker: That's nothing; I called on

a daughter last night that seemed a good deal more distant than that. If you don't want your conversation

overheard, don't go out when the eve's dropping. Parts unknown-the ones the school-

boy declaimer slips up on. Candidate for a watercure-the man

with a crick in his back. Falling in with the right people often

#### helps a man up.

Literary Notes. The third volume of Professor Sloane's "Napoleon Bonaparte" has been issued by the Century Company. The fourth and last volume is being hurried forward. The Harpers announce "Hell fer Sartain and Other Stories," by John Fox, Jr. One of the most striking of Rudyard Kipling's later poems is "The Vampire," which was written for a picture by Philip Burne-Jones, representing a young man overcome by a beautiful but malignant

woman. Mark Twain says of the new book he is now finishing: "I am more than satisfied with it these latter days. I wouldn't trade it for any book I have ever written, and I am not an easy person to please." The book will be published by the American Publishing Company, of Hartford, which firm has also in press a new uniform edition of Mark Twain's writings, including all the books now published by and name as its standard-bearers those the Harpers.

Professor Skeat is about to publish through the Macmillan Company a supplementary volume to his monumental

such a source.

And now Dr. Thomas Nelson Page has And now Dr. Thomas Nelson Page has become a victim of plagiarism in his turn. One H. H. Tilley, of Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y., has palmed off on the National Magazine, published in Boston, one of The sinking sun looked down upon The baffled, beaten foe. Page's stories, which was originally pubstory was his; that he had never heard of Thomas Nelson Page, and wanted to know who Charles Scribner's Sons were, and where their magazine was published. 'What," asks the Critic, which relates this story, "can one expect from a person who pretends not to know either Mr. Page's fine work or Scribner's Maga-zine?" The Critic doesn't seem to be at all surprised that work so recent and popular as Dr. Page's should be un-known to the editor of the National

Rudyard Kipling is a great genius, but there is common clay in him all the same. His new story, "Slaves of the Lamp," is about as dull and disillusionizing as any attempt at fiction we have en-

ing as any attempt at fiction we have encountered for many a day.

The Forum for May contains an article,
by Joel Benton, on "Was Poe a Plagiarist?" A precursor of Poe is claimed in
the person of one Dr. T. H. Chivers, of
Georgia, who was the author of a small
volume of poems, entitled "The Lost
Pleiad and Other Poems," published by
Edward O. Jenkins in 1815. Dr. Chivers
was an older man than Poe, and began
writing at an earlier date. Certain of

world would like to have more of it. Zola's "Paris" will be published in the

The June Scribner's will contain "Th Open Boat, Being the Experiences of Four Men From the Sunk Steamer Commodore," by Stephen Crane, who was re-cently shipwrecked off the coast of Flori-

da while on his way to Cuba.

The Scribners will issue during this month Sir William Martin Conway's "The First Crossing of Spitzbergen."
which, according to the London Daily
Chronicle, relates the story of the Spitzbergen expedition with much funess and

"The Great Stone of Sardis," by Frank R. Stockton, will begin in the June No. of Harper's Magazine, It is described as an humorous romance of the twentieth century, a salient feature being a submarine expedition to the North

Mesars, E. P. Dutton & Co. anno "My Father as I Recall Him," by Miss Mamle Dickens.

Women are coming to the fore as successful writers of plays. One of the most successful of them is Mrs. Madeline Lucette Ryley, who wrote the "Mysteri-Lucette Ryley, who wrote the "Mysterious Mr. Bugie," which has become so popular at the Lyceum Theatre, in New York. Comedy is Mrs. Ryley's line, and she effectually disproves Miss Molly Eiliot Seawell's contention that women have no sense of humor, the humor in all of her plays, it is said being both good and

The London Daily Mail has just celebrated its first anniversary. It is sold at a half penny, and has a circulation of 20,600 copies. It is said to be the great-est success known in London journalism. The Memoirs of Aubery de Vere, now in course of publication in the Ave Maria, will be issued in book form by Mr. Ed-ward Arnold,

Some of the Harper publications this month are: "Theory of Thought and Knowledge," by Professor B. P. Bowne; "Sweet Revenge," by F. A. Mitchel; a new edition of "Georgia Scenes"; "The Pursui of the House Boat," by John Kendrick Bangs; and a new edition of Samuel Johnson's "Alexander Pope," edited for use in schools, by Kate Stephens.

Among publications just issued by D. Appleton & Co. are the late Archb of Canterbury's "Cyprian: His Life, His Times, His Work," with an introduction by Bishop Potter; "In Brook and Bayou or, Life in the Still Waters," by Clara K. Bayliss; "The Story of Oliver Twist," by Ella Boyce Kirk; "In Joyful Russia," by John A. Logan, Jr.: "Beauty and Art," by Alliam Heaton; "The Third Violet," by Stephen Crane, and "England, by Frances L. Cooke, in a new series, called History for Young Readers.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee has been nomi-nated by President McKinley to be Concul of the United States at Bordeaux It is not stated whether or not the President intended to illustrate the title of the Judge's famous book making this appointment. Hay, as Ambassador to England, is another recognition by the President them literary fellows." As the arbitration treaty has fallen through, perhaps Colonel Hay will prove to be useful in healing any little breaches that may oc curr between John Bull and Uncle Sam. The papers on "Democratic Govern-ment," by E. L. Godkin, editor of the Nation and the New York Evening Post, which are now running in the Atlantic Monthly, will be published in book-form at an early date.

Payl Leicester Ford's excellent serial

in the Atlantic Monthly, "The Story of an Untold Love," will be issued in boo form promptly on its completion, by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

A new story by Conan Doyle is an-nounced by the Appletons for publication "Uncle Bernac, a Romance of Few present-day poets are receiving as much attention in the reviews as is now being bestowed on Father John B. Tabb.

has just published a new volume Lyrics," and as yet we have seen no unfavorable criticism of his poetry A new Gibrary edition of Bulwer's novels is announced by the New Amsterdam Book Company. It will be in twenty-

#### eight volumes. In Lighter Vein.

(For the Dispatch.) It is to be hoped that the increased tax on beer will result in less persons

being malt-treated.

The Sultan has revived the Grecian The name of the new Prime Minister

of Greece is Ralli, but it is too late for a Ralli to do any good.
Judging by its demands for indemnity,
Turkey wants a good deal of stuffing.
A storm seems again to be brewing between the United States and Spain our ship of state will never be wrecked

on a Lee, sure. Senator Morgan's resolution met a reception similar to that which Mr. Bryan was alleged to have received in New York-it encountered a Hoar frost. Isn't the Chesapeake and Ohlo viaduct scheme just a little too ductile?

#### The State's Best Interests.

(Charlottesville Chronicle.) The majority of the voters in Virginia, regardless of their currency views, bewill be subserved by the continued supremacy of the Democratic party, and they cannot be driven from the support of the party by any reference to either the tariff or financial question. The experience of the past has demonstrated this fact. But for its effect upon future elec-tions and its influence beyond the State the next Democratic convention should give its unequivocal endorsement of the currency plank in the Chicago platform, only who will stand loyally by that endorsement.

#### A Charade.

(For the Dispatch.) edition of "Chaucer," which was brought out in 1894. The new book is entitled "Chaucerian and Other Pieces."

Says "The Lounger" in the Critic: "I learn from the Sketch that Dr. Robertson Nicoll, who has been a widower since 1894, has recently married again, and that his bride will be Miss Catherine Pollard."

That is a queer statement to come from (For the Dispatch.)

When snobs unceitured and unlearned, Presuming on their money, Assume the role of connoisseurs, "Tis sometimes very funny; And one has need of self-control To check a loud outburst of iaughter when the doits pass by, Chef d'oeuvres of my FIRST. Without a word of stinted praise, Or giance of observation. Reserving for some prentice work

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THE RESERVE AND ASSESSMENT

The Richmond Ladies' Tailoring Com-pany made an assignment yesterday afternoon late to Hardin T. Burnley, trus-tee. Liabilities are placed at \$800 to \$900. At a meeting held on Friday the Board of Directors of the company passed resolution declaring that an assig a resolution declaring that an assignment should be made, in order that the in-terests of all persons holding claims against the concern might be best pro-tected. The assets of the company at No. 218 north Third street, including the right and title to the book, "The Dixle System of Ladies' Talloring," are turned to the trustee to be disposed of. over to the trustee, to be disposed of over to the trustee, to be applied to the payment of the debts of the concern. ment of the debts of the concern. The trustee is first to pay the cost and expenses of executing the deed, and a commission of 5 per cent. to himself, taxes, rents, &c., and then to divide the residue pro rata among the creditors of the company, according to the amounts of The deed is signed by J Graham Davidson, vice-president, and B. D. Adams, secretary of the company.

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MEETINGS.

MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE.—
The members of DOVE LODGE, No. 51, A. F. and A. M., will attend a called communication of their lodge at the Masonic Temple, THIS (Sunday) EVENING, May 23d, at 3 o'clock, to pay the last, sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, William H. SCOTT. Members of sister lodges and transient brethren are fraternally invited to units with us.

MASONIC NOTICE.—A STATED COMMUNICATION OF LODGE OF STRICT OBSERVANCE, No. 207, A. F. and A. M., will be held at St. Albans Hall, MONDAY, May 24, 1897, at 8 o'clock P. M. Election of officers. St. Albans Hall, MANDAL, May at 8 o'clock P. M. Election of officers.
Master Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, E.
M. Crutchfield.

CHARLES A. NESBITT.

my 23-lt Secretary.

NOTICE TO RED MEN.—CHIEFS AND BROTHERS: You are most respectfully BROTHERS: 100 are most respectively concerned to assemble at the wigwam of GRAY EAGLE TRIBE, No. 93, I. O. R. M., on the 21D SUN, at the 10th run, thear a sermon to Red Men by Rev JAMES COOK, at Hoge-Memorial church corner Nineteenth and Franklin streets at the 11th run.

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